

Frosh Ballots Union Drawings Will Be Shown Monday Affect Results —Hartmann

Freshman voting affects the outcome of student body elections, such as "Who's Who," but not in an adverse manner, reported Merry Hartmann, senior and elections chairman, Thursday after completing a statistical survey of the situation.

To Present Findings

Hartmann will present his findings to Student Senate at its regular session Monday evening along with a recommendation to look into the freshman voting more thoroughly.

Freshman ballots were taken on "Who's Who" elections recently but under a Senate ruling passed last March by the student body, they were not counted as valid. Instead they were used as a measurement of how freshmen opinion compares with that of upperclassmen.

Freshman ballots were collected and tabulated separately by class, although, unlike frosh ballots, they were considered valid and were counted in with upper-class votes.

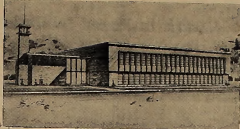
Frosh Vote For 2

According to Hartmann, frosh opinion combined with the total vote would have placed two different candidates on the list which was sent to Who's Who for approval, but these were borderline cases. Faculty placed five new names on the list, but the number of votes cast was too small to influence the final decision.

"After analyzing these election returns," stated Hartmann, "I feel there is ample reason to study further the decision of the student body to exclude freshmen from 'Who's Who' balloting."

Names of successful "Who's Who" candidates will be revealed as soon as word of approval is received from the editors of the book.

Union Drawings Will Be Shown Monday



... ON DISPLAY MONDAY

Architect's drawing of the west elevation of the proposed Student Memorial Union building will go on display Monday in Luther hall for student observation, while actual blueprints are scheduled to arrive later in the week.

Although the exact dimensions of the building are still undecided, it will probably be about 100 feet long, including a small chapel room with a tower on the north side.

The first floor will be partly underground, but will still allow a panoramic view of the campus, according to Pres. C. H. Becker. The top story is to overlook the lower one, and glass windows will compose most of the west wall.

The Union Building committee will meet again soon after taking into account student and faculty reaction to plans already made, in order to meet next Tuesday before the Board of Regents meeting here Nov. 2, reported Dr. Becker.

Main issues under discussion are the nature of the chapel room, occupation of office space and the amount of money to be allotted for the building.

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Civil Service Tests Offered To Seniors

Examination applications for junior management assistant and junior agricultural assistant positions are now being accepted by the U. S. Civil Service commission from college students graduating this June.

The junior management assistant position offers salaries of \$3,400 to \$4,200 and training as future federal executives. The agricultural assistant job offers work in various fields of agriculture and pays \$3,400 annually. Both are available in Washington, D. C., and throughout the U. S.

Deadline date for application for management positions is Nov. 12 and for agricultural assistant Dec. 1. Further information and application forms may be secured from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Library Gets New Books

Reference books received by the library recently include "A Play Index," "A Short Story Index," "Chambers' Technical Dictionary," "The Holy Bible, Douay Version" and "Who's Who for 1953."

Other volumes include several recent titles on modern trends in literature, and a number of books from the O. J. Wilke estate.

6 Vie For Homecoming Queen



Krueger



Adix



Reinhardt



Johnson



Sale

By Millie Schulz
Gretchen Krueger and Janet Reinhardt, seniors, and juniors Ruth Adix, Janice Goeman, Mavis Johnson and Jacqueline Sale will vie for Homecoming regency at a student body balloting to take place Tuesday in convocation.

Comprising the regal court, the six women were chosen from more than 40 juniors and seniors in primary voting Thursday. Six candidates will be entered on the final ballot tonight in the usual five because of a dead heat in the primary voting between two of the women.

Identify Known At Keplers

Identity of the queen will not be made known until the climax of Kasia Kopers Era right when Barry Bombhoff, president of the "W" club, letter man's organization, will escort the queen to the stage for official recognition.

Coronation will take place Saturday afternoon between halves of the Wartburg-Lexon Homecoming game.

Gretchen Krueger, a member of last year's court, is a music education major from Muscatine, Iowa, in student government, she is president of Waverly's

coordinating board, a Student Senator and a member of the Aris' Series committee.

In the field of music Gretchen claims four-year participation in Wartburg choir, along with a year in the women's quartet. In 1951 she was chosen "W" club winter sports queen.

Janet "Grave Queen"

Janet Reinhardt, Nauvoo, Ill., has had considerable behind-the-scenes work in the art of being a queen. A Homecoming attendee last year, she was honored this summer with the title "Grave Festival Queen" at Nauvoo.

Also a Senate member, Janet is president of the senior class. She is on a four-year elementary teacher's course.

Ruth Adix is a prospective social worker from Waterloo who is assuming the secretarial position on Student Senate this year. She has served on Women's Coordinating board along with a number of Senate committees.

Janice Dead Secretary

Janice Goeman, last year's student body project queen's court, Janice Goeman, Madison, S. D., planning to enter a teaching career. She has been in hand the past two years and was chosen secretary-treasurer recently by the voters.

No newcomer to royalty, Mavis Johnson, Potosi, Mo., was elected as the local high school's Homecoming ruler in 1952. A 1950 Jocke is a member of Future Teachers, but spends most of her spare time as part-time secretary for her father's insurance agency.

The queen and her court will ride in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning, while a royal reception is planned for Sunday afternoon in Wartburg hall lounge.

Art Education Class To Show Sculpture

Art education students of Miss Helen Wright will display examples of mobile sculpture at an art exhibit opening Thursday in Luther hall.

Works to be shown follow the style of Alexander Calder, originator of mobile sculpture, and make use of such unconventional materials as roll cutters, clothespins, cotton, hair, and clothes hangers.

Aided By 3 New Equipment Purchases, School Research Program Ready To Go

By Sid Currie

With the recent purchase of three new items of equipment, the research program at Wartburg is now ready to go ahead more quickly, economically and efficiently, according to Dr. John Chellevold, of the mathematics department.

The school committee, headed by Dr. Chellevold, acquired the equipment so that research in the area of reference reading, could be carried on here as easily as anywhere in the world.

Microphotography Facilities
The two largest pieces of equipment enable those engaged in research to take advantage of the modern miracle of microphotography. These two machines, a microfilm reader valued at \$361.12 and a microcorder reader costing \$165, allow direct reading of microphotographs.

The microfilm reader is a large, somewhat conical instrument containing a lamp and lenses in the tip of the cone and a large viewing screen in the base. The operator places a roll of microfilm in the projecting apparatus at the tip of the cone, and the image is projected at normal page size on the viewing screen magnified 18 times.

50 Pages On Card

The microcorder viewer operates on the same general principle, but it uses a card instead of a roll of film. Pictures of 40 or 50 pages of standard size magazine or book can be printed on a single card. The images of these pages are projected on a screen at the front of the instrument. "Think of the great saving in space and money this method affords," said Dr. Chellevold. "For example, a certain scientific work of 208 volumes costs \$2,030. This set of volumes would occupy 30 running feet of shelf space. The same set could be purchased on microcards for only \$700, and would occupy only 30 inches of shelf space. Microfilms will occupy even less space."

Chellevold went on to say that these machines



Dr. Chellevold demonstrates the school's new microcorder and microfilm viewers.

make available practically all scientific writing in the world at a very low cost, since nearly all publications are now put on microfilm or cards at a matter of cents.

A precision lettering set purchased for \$50 has also been obtained by the committee. This device makes possible fast, uniform lettering of charts, drawings and graphs that accompany research material.

Great Work First

The new equipment will get its first work on a collection of New Testament manuscripts for the international text critical project. Dr. Haefliger is the local director of the project, and will have five of his Greek majors working with him.

The five researchers are Jerry Hilst, Don Fredrick, George Harvath, Harold Grotz and Elmer Sprecher, all seniors. A more detailed report of the project will appear in the TRUMPET at a later date.

As a freshman in 1951 Mavis Johnson was elected as fall sports queen by the "W" club.

Jackie Weverly Queen

Jackie Weverly is a junior taking an accelerated teacher's course, who will graduate next year.

The queen and her court will ride in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning, while a royal reception is planned for Sunday afternoon in Wartburg hall lounge.

Wartburg Grad Schoenbeck To Speak At H-C Banquet At St. Paul's Next Sat.

Wartburg alumnus Paul Schoenbeck from Cedar Rapids will be featured speaker for the Homecoming banquet next Saturday at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will take place at St. Paul's parish hall, under the leadership of Lila Anthoni, senior and banquet chairman.

A member of the class of 1948, Schoenbeck has taught high school one year at Strawberry Point and three years in Cedar Rapids. He is presently working as a salesman for the Equitable Life Insurance company.

This summer Schoenbeck won a special contest at the Teachers' International Zephyrus Conference in St. Paul. His address at the banquet will be "Growing in the Homecoming theme, Growing in Gratitude."

Gilbert Nass, graduate of '32 and assistant of the public relations director, will act as toastmaster for the evening. Also appearing on the program will be Edw. Heidermann, student body president, the Homecoming queen, football coaches, Coach Norm Johnson, and Chester Verheul, Homecoming chairman.

Banquet tickets at \$1.50 are still available and may be obtained from Lila Anthoni.

Knights Scrap With BV Today For Outright Title

Beavers Out For Vengeance After H-C Loss Here In 1952

By Dick Lynch
Wartburg battles Buena Vista at Storm Lake at this afternoon for the undisputed right to wear the northern division Iowa conference football crown, in an attempt to gain the school's first grid championship.

The Knights will be facing a bitter bunch of Beavers, who are intent on getting revenge for Wartburg's surprising Homcoming victory here last year, in which the Orange and Black forced BV into a title share with Luther by a 14-12 margin.

Currently riding on top of the division standings with a perfect 20 mark, a won this afternoon atop the championship for Coach Norm Johnson and Co. A Wartburg loss would force the title into a probable three-way partnership.

Johnson indicated this week he would like to virtually the same lineup that has swept and Luther and Upper Iowa in IAC play. That would put Jerry Langquader and Wendy Liemohn at ends, Charles Schumann and A. Limberg at tackles, Ray Roseland and Hans Walmann at guards, and Bob Krater mounding out the line at center.

In the backfield will be quarterback Ted Fritschel, left half Bill Bomhoff, fullback Ken Wesenberg and right half Chuck Bosch, replacing Gordie Kopitzke.

Kopitzke was the only major casualty at Upper Iowa, wrenching a knee early in the game. The Marion, Wis., senior will not be available for full-time duty against the Beavers.

The Knights hold a slight edge over Buena Vista in won-loss percentage over the years. The Beavers have won six games, Wartburg seven, and one ended in a tie.



—Photo by Ted Agger

Wendy Liemohn, shown here snapping his 12th pass of the year last Saturday against UIU, will be at his familiar strong-side end post this afternoon.

First-Place Cleaners Keep Slate Spotless

Undelected Top Hat Cleaners elung to first place in the college bowling league Wednesday night by virtue of a Clean Fourteen sweep from Larry's Standard. Other action saw Waverly Dally edge by Ritchie Fontaine while Meyer's Drug and Bowl-in split with First National and Ries Hall top.

High team honors also went to Top Hat with a 2431 Bowl-in's driver captured the top honors with a 200 and Ed Moeller of Meyer's grabbed the high series with a 312.

Team	W	L
Top Hat Cleaners	10	0
Bowl-in	9	1
Waverly Dally	8	2
Meyer's Drug	7	3
Ritchie Fontaine	6	4
Waverly Bowl-in	5	5
First National Bank	4	6
Larry's Standard Service	3	7

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Ambassadors' Take I-M Softball Honors With Victory, Forfeit

By Ken Stork
A 2-13 victory over Grassmann II Tuesday and a forfeit from Wuebsen Annex Thursday gave North Hall its second consecutive intramural softball championship.

In other contest, Grassmann III smashed Wuebsen, 11-4, Tuesday, and Bundgaard Annex romped over Grassmann I, 7-1, Thursday.

The Ambassadors exploded for eight triples in the third inning Tuesday and coasted to an easy 2-13 decision. Second baseman Chuck Johansen collected two hits for the winners, including a two-run triple in the explosive third frame.

Rattling four base hits while striking out eight, John Geisel pitched and batted his Bundgaard teammates into third place in the league standings. A rally in the top of the seventh produced two runs for the Grassmanns, but Geisel promptly put out the fire before any further damage was done.

Softball schedule for the final week lists one contest Tuesday between Grassmann I and Grassmann III.

Standings	W	L	Pct.
North Hall	9	1	.909
Grassmann III	3	1	.750
Bundgaard Annex	2	1	.667
Grassmann I	2	2	.500
Grassmann II	1	2	.333
Wuebsen Annex	0	8	.000

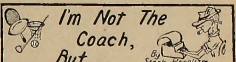


Knights footballers hold the newly won engine ball to their shoulders for the trip back from Fayette in the players' bus. Scene occurred immediately after the final whistle last Saturday night.

Waverly Drive-In Theatre
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It's been a long dry spell—maybe not a drought—but a good, solid dry spell.

This applies not only to Iowa's weather right now but also to Wartburg football data that have piled up in the last three years. In those three years the Knights won five ball games—two at the most in one season.

Unless the unexpected occurs, the trend will be broken this year. The Upper Iowa game was a "sign of the times," as the cliché experts put it. It was not only a Wartburg win—it was a Wartburg romp.

When was the last time a Knight squad chalked an opponent by three touchdowns or more? Oct. 26, 1949. Coach Nellie Nelson's hot-and-cold crew splattered Iowa Wesleyan all over the field with a 41-7 runaway.

But when did Wartburg beat whitewash an opponent? That happened the same year on Oct. 7. The Neumann edged Buena Vista, 6-0. But the last time a Knight outfit shut out UIU is post-season. Only twice before in 14 games has Wartburg had any sort of success against the Peacocks—by scores of 7-0 and 20-0.

What does it all show? Who knows? Maybe it means a whole new era of football at Wartburg. Maybe after the years of drought the rain is starting to come down. Is that a cloudburst on the horizon or just a fish's dream of a conference trophy? We'll know by tonight.

— 0-0-0 —
Just in case (this is pure supposition now), just in case the much-to-be-dreaded northern division race ends in the awkward situation of three-way tie, there's going to be a mighty wailing and gnashing of teeth when the time comes to pick the north's choice to play southern champ Iowa Wesleyan at Mt. Pleasant.

According to special rulings set up by the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic conference last year the coin's the thing whereby will be decided the king. Although there's no specific ruling on this, Commissioner Maury Ely has the decision to make and he'll probably leave it to chance.

A two-way tie would work differently. The team that had beaten the other squad with which it was tied during the regular season would be chosen to play in the championship tilt. If this isn't too clear, skip it—it used likely won't happen anyway.

Which all goes to prove that the IAC has some big decisions to make when it meets Nov. 13 at Mt. Pleasant.

Jomen Blank UIU, 21-0; Grab Crown Hold

By Jim Saxter
Wartburg's prod snap-belted crew plucked the Upper Iowa Peacocks, 21-0, last Saturday night at the Fayette field, guaranteeing a share of the northern division conference title and bringing the engine ball back to Waverly.

Literally picking themselves out of the dust of the Fayette field, the Knights held a spirited band of Peacocks beyond their 30-yard line while cutting through Yeacoke defenses for three TD's.

First scoring honors of the evening went to Wendy Liemohn when he pocketed a Bill Bomhoff pass and sempered across the backfield striding during the second quarter. Other scoring honors went to Bomhoff and Ken Wesenberg, both pushing the leather across after sustained Knight drives. Ted Fritschel booted all three extra points after touch downs.

Individual standouts in the fracas were Liemohn, a star on both offense and defense, Ted Fritschel, quarterback, and Duffy Schumann, tackle.

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3rd-Floor Men Culture Beards, Spirit On 3 Events

For H'coming

By B. F. Miris

Lending an atmosphere of Amish culture to Wartburg's campus, the third floor Grossmanettes' whims have been showing signs of pique. While originally designated as a sign of moral support for a Homecoming victory, the potteries are now gaining local recognition.

Although most Cavaliers are saving money on razor blades, there are a few abstainers with smooth-shaven faces.

"Some of the fellows keep offering excuses. But I think they're just scared of their friends," commented Jerry Ristau, senior. "Don't worry, though, we'll get them after Homecoming," he added.

Gets Defends Clean Chin

"Now listen, you guys! There's been no official decree ordering beards!" yelled clear-chin of Ben Getz, senior, as he stomped on the floor.

Champion beard grower title goes to Al Burger, since he didn't let Fortessa pictures interfere with his original shaven face. "Some of the local citizens have asked me where my horse and buggy is parked," stated Burger. "A few of you stepped into a store and a joker says, 'You fellows must belong to that herd of third-floor mazy goats,'" added

"But, boy, does mine ever itch!" he added.

Sonny Wallen, senior.

Homecoming First Limit

Homecoming was the date first agreed on to end the experiment, but a few diehards are trying to

Homecoming game!" shouted John Detkes, junior.

advocate the date until Thanksgiving vacation.

"Since we have such a good start we might as well grow some real beards!" said Ken Vetter, senior.



Buzzed Cavaliers grince as they show off their growths of school spirit. They are Ken Vetter, senior; Fritz Fritschel, freshman; Sonny Wallen, Al Burger and Dave Kortenhof, all seniors.

"Wallen and Dave Kortenhof are known as the 'Mascara Kids,'" commented freshman Fritz Fritschel. "Sure is surprising what a little eyebrow paint will do."

"At least, it is original," spoke up Kortenhof, senior, who is beardless but pampers a pale-shaven mustache. "No one else can grow a corner that high," he stated smugly.

Well, we don't care what we look like, as long as we win that

Miss Austurd, Hubbard At Conservation Confab

Attending the Fourth Annual Midwest College Conservation Education conference at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Thursday and Friday will be Miss Swila Austurd, education, and Fred Hubbard, biology.

Miss Austurd will serve as resource personnel on the panel "Conservation in Elementary Schools," while Mr. Hubbard will be resource personnel on "Conservation Education for Citizenship."

The conservation of natural resources and field biology class will attend the Friday afternoon sessions of the conference.

Ed Paape Selected SB Project Leader

Ed Paape, junior from Milwaukee, Wis., was appointed student body project chairman this week by Eric Beeder, campus student body president.

Paape is freshman proxy of the Wisconsin district Luther League, and served as president for Luther League last year. His school work is a returning letterman on the football squad.

Haefer To Attend ALC Exec. Meeting

Dr. A. E. Haefer, dean of faculty, will attend the executive meeting of the American Lutheran church to be held in Columbus, Ohio, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Having lectured in Bethune, Col. Tuesday, he is next scheduled to appear at a meeting of the delegates of the fourth national conference on "The Churches and World Order" in Cleveland Ohio, Oct. 25-30.

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Waverly Dress Club

Final arrangements have been completed for open house, parade and Kastle Kapers programs as the Homecoming weekend approaches.

Open house and judging of rooms will be conducted during the weekend for both on- and off-campus living units, according to Duane Peterson, senior and open house chairman.

Rooms Judged Set

Rooms will be evaluated between 2 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday by a faculty group. Criteria are neatness, cleanliness, attractiveness, originality, color combinations, arrangement of furniture and materials showing hobbies and handicrafts.

Open house will begin Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and continue till 1:30 p.m., returning again the next day from 12:45 to 3:30 p.m.

Prizes Go To Sixty

Kastle Kapers is scheduled for an hour-and-a-half program Friday night, revealed Bob Vogel, secretary and chairman. Sixty students are to be judged according to originality, audience appeal, new creation, presentation and humor. Prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2 will be awarded by the top three.

Parade plans, although still somewhat in the tentative stage, include up to 25 classes and organizations floats marching Saturday morning at 10:30, according to Sid Curtis, senior and chairman.

Marchers To Picnic

The marching band will have a picnic at Heery State Park Sunday, revealed Bob Vogel, secretary and chairman. The band is chairman of the picnic committee.

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Combining Music With High Melodrama, Verdi's 'Il Trovatore' Here Sun., Oct. 25

By Fred Gonneman

Mix well the identities of two eroded babies and add the contents of one poison ring and a drop of fratricide. To add spice take the perfume of Giuseppe Verdi, will be served by the Wagner Opera company in the Knights' gymnasium stage to an expected capacity audience at 8 p.m. on Homecoming Sunday, Oct. 25.

Opera Has Color, Spirit

Known as the "blood and thunder cocktail," this Verdi masterpiece has survived world-wide production for nearly a century, in spite of its sometimes overdone production schedule. A romantic story, "Il Trovatore" puts popular imagination with its abundance of color, spirit and lavish melody.

Predicted by Charles Wagner, the opera has a company of 75 which includes 40 dancers in an all-star cast of young artists and a hand-picked chorus ensemble. Bearing 15 new costumes and eight completely new settings, the four-act production is designed to please both the eye and the ear.

Wagner Pioneers Tours

Wagner has been putting opera on the road for 13 years. He started as a pioneer in the touring opera business with a streamlined production of "The Barber of Seville" in 1940. Highly successful season after season, Wagner's formula is simply to work only one show at a time and build it exactly like a Broadway production.

In a recent letter to the Wartburg Artist Series committee, Wagner himself stated that "Il Trovatore" is "by far the finest opera company which we have taken on the road."

Miss Wolff Speaker 'Math Review' Mag Uses Prof's Paper

For Poetry Banquet

Miss Margaret Wolff, teacher of creative writing here, and Bremer county chairman of the Iowa Poetry Day association will speak at the annual convention banquet of the organization at Veterans tea room, Des Moines, this evening.

Subject assigned to her by the program chairman is "Poetry in the Schools." Wartburg students for the past two years have placed first in the state in the college poetry writing contest sponsored by the association. Last year second and third places were also captured by Wartburgers.

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2 Pledged To APG

Seniors Mirtz and Paul Darnauer, members, were pledged to Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity last Sunday at the home of Miss Margaret Wolff, chapter advisor.

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